

## MAKING GOOD PROGRESS.

## DR. GOTO TALKS OF HIS LEPROS CURE.

## Hawaiians Difficult to Treat Properly—Two Patients Doing Well—Not an Experiment.

There is no people on the earth who possess such a talent for microscopic investigation as the Japanese. In Tokyo, Yokohama, Kyoto, and other of the large cities of Japan, there are large chemical laboratories filled with professors and pupils eager for the study of analytical chemistry and bacteriology. There are hospitals, also, for the investigation and treatment of contagious and infectious diseases. Young Japanese, fresh from Paris and Berlin, where they have studied under the most distinguished microscopists of France and Germany, and under the tutelage of Koch and Pasteur, have patiently sought a knowledge for which they were peculiarly bent to continue their studies here. Their well known sensitiveness to shape and color fits the Japanese to be par excellence, a searcher in the mysteries of the microscope, and it is with one of these, Dr. Goto, our people now are dealing with, in the cure of leprosy.

A STAR reporter waited upon the doctor yesterday and found him a life thoroughly Japanese gentleman of thirty-five years. After waiting for some time for the dismissal of patients the reporter was granted a talk. "I am treating 39 patients at the leprosy settlement," said Dr. Goto, "29 being in the Bishop Home, under Sister Mariano, and 10 being outside patients. I have only facilities enough (baths and accessaries) for twenty-nine patients, but I treat all who can provide their own baths on the outside. Mr. Dyer is now building a hospital at Kalaheo designed for thirty patients more. Out of some 1,300 patients this looks like a small number, but the board is treating my cure as an experiment and don't feel like going further until it is determined to be a certainty. All of the people of the settlement beg me for treatment, but of course I cannot do more than the board allows, and anyway there are only 500 approximately that I feel are in the earlier stages and that I could cure."

The doctor evidently feels the responsibility of his utterances on this portion of the subject and was anxious not to violate the ethics of his profession by assuming too much. The STAR representative assured him that the public was too anxious to know the condition of their helpless wards on Molokai for him to assume a false delicacy.

"When I say 'certain of a cure,'" continued the doctor, "I mean that if all the conditions of my treatment are observed. Now it is very difficult to get the Hawaiians to adhere to my necessarily strict rules. I prescribe for a leprosy person of large build say, a medicated bath three times a day, he takes internal remedies. Now it is hard to get Hawaiians to do this. There are two people I shall rescue from Molokai in the next six months if no material change occurs in their present favorable condition. These are whites, one a woman, Miss Harper, and one a man, Mr. Way. Both are private cases and not attended to at the home. Of the twenty-nine treated at the home, twenty-four are good cases that will be cured, and four are only dubious experiments."

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"This is what I study most," said the doctor, "the segregation and propagation of the microbes germs of infectious and contagious diseases. Leprosy bacteria will not propagate outside of the human body so far as known, though many experiments have been made. I am now endeavoring to propagate it in pot, and if successful, will then be enabled to inoculate with prepared lymph the same as Koch does in treating tuberculosis. If I shall succeed, I shall be happy indeed. My bacteriological studies have been pursued chiefly under Professor Shibasaki at Tokyo, who was first assistant to Professor Koch of Berlin while he was investigating and discovering his famous lymph. Professor Shibasaki is now conducting a private hospital for the clinical investigation of infectious diseases. My studies as a specialist on leprosy were under my father, Dr. Shabun Goto, who is head physician at the Kihai Hospital in Tokyo, containing about 100 patients afflicted with tuberculosis. For thirty years he has kept a secret of the remedies which he then discovered and have been so successful in curing leprosy. In keeping this remedy a secret we are doing no more than Professor Koch is with his lymph. We feel that ignorant people might use it if the formula was made public, and, using it ignorantly and unscientifically, it would do them more harm than good. You can see my diploma from Tokyo Medical College, and I can pass any examination as a physician and surgeon. I trust that I might be of benefit to your people and the human race in my work amongst you."

## The Naniwa to Sail.

Officers of the Naniwa were about this morning bidding their friends good-bye. One of them stated that the vessel would leave Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

## HE WAS MISREPORTED.

## Minister Stevens Corrects a Correspondent's Errors.

A dispatch was published in the San Francisco Examiner dated Washington, April 20, alleging that Minister Stevens approved Commissioner Blount's action in pulling down the flag from the Government building, and that he had criticized President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham. Minister Stevens was shown the telegram this morning by a STAR reporter and asked as to its truth.

The Minister replied that he was not consulted directly or indirectly as to lowering the flag, but that he has not, and he does not assume to criticize those who have taken the responsibility. Equally untrue is any statement that Mr. Stevens has found fault with President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham, as to their course touching the Hawaiian problem. Mr. Stevens believes that Colonel Blount will make a fair report after his investigations here, and that the President and his Cabinet will finally deal with the question of annexation in the form nearest indicated by the best public sentiment of the United States, so as to secure the great future commercial and naval interests of the nation in the North Pacific.

## COUNCIL MEETING.

## Routine Matters Before the Provisional Government.

The Council had their regular meeting this afternoon. The weekly report of the Minister of Finance was presented showing available cash of \$44,199.81, and total cash of \$395,410.62 in the Treasury. Mr. Damon reported from the Finance Committee that allowances had been made to each of the departments of the Government for the past month, and a written request made to the head of each department not to exceed such allowance.

The departments, except the Bureau of Education, have all exceeded their allowances. The Attorney-General's department had spent in excess of its allowance over \$10,000.

Mr. Damon presented a resolution that no money be paid out from the Treasury save by special resolution of the Advisory Council emanating from the Committee on Finance, and in no case shall departments be allowed to draw in excess of the recommended monthly appropriations without consent of the financial committee. Minister Carter thought this the only way to curtail expenses. Passed.

Mr. Allen presented the draft of a letter of sympathy to the widow of the late Captain Wilcox from the Advisory Council, which was ordered to be engrossed and sent. The Council went into executive session at 3:15 o'clock.

## THE POLICE COURT.

## Some Minor Cases—The Whereabouts of Ex-Turnkey Walker.

In the Police Court this morning, Mary Sutherland was remanded till Wednesday as accessory to the optimistic internal remedies. Now it is hard to get Hawaiians to do this. There are two people I shall rescue from Molokai in the next six months if no material change occurs in their present favorable condition. These are whites, one a woman, Miss Harper, and one a man, Mr. Way. Both are private cases and not attended to at the home. Of the twenty-nine treated at the home, twenty-four are good cases that will be cured, and four are only dubious experiments."

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## CHINESE INDIFFERENCE.

## MERCHANTS NOT BOTHERED BY ANNEXATION.

## Celestial Tradesmen Not Approached by Malcontents—How They Look at Current Affairs.

The true bearing of the efforts of certain parties to frighten our prominent Chinese mercantile firms into opposing annexation, started out today to get the opinion on this subject from the Chinese merchants themselves. Only three were interviewed, but they were so clear and accurate in their statements that the reporter felt no need of further search. Those interviewed were Gao Kim, the official representative of the Chinese Empire in Honolulu; Liu Chang, manager of the Wing Wo Tai Company, and Lee Chin, proprietor of the Chinese Times.

Said Gao Kim: "I am not usually adverse to giving a positive opinion on any subject, which I may demand it, but in this case of annexation, I do not see that there is any reason for the Chinese to declare themselves for it or against it. There has been no ill-treatment to see me, or seek my influence against annexation. I should certainly repudiate any suggestion from outsiders endeavoring to further their own ends. I am proceeding along the line of negative action, which I believe to be the best for my countrymen in these islands. Annexation will have no effect upon their future prosperity."

Said Liu Chang, of the Wing Wo Tai Co.: "No planter has called on me to secure my influence against annexation. We are going to see the annexation of these islands, not so far as I can learn, do my countrymen believe so either. I am perhaps more radical than other Chinese whom you meet, for I believe thoroughly in annexation. I should be glad to hear of any positive information of any white men seeking to influence our merchants against annexation, for then I would go to them and warn them that they are being advised by their enemies. If the Geary law will be enforced, still we shall hope for some slight modifications as are almost imperative, owing to the different conditions existing here from what exists in California. We feel sure there will be no more Chinese allowed to immigrate here, but we are only too glad of this, because there are already too many of them now, and with the future prosperous times, if annexation be successful, we Chinese who are here now will reap a greater benefit than if the present condition of unrestricted immigration existed."

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## NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

## NATIVE FANS AND ISLAND CORROS IN GREAT VARIETY AT THE ELITE ICE CREAM PARLORS.

The Peacock refreshment at W. Liki will be ready for occupancy about June 1st.

The track was filled with horses yesterday speeding for trial for the June races.

Wray Taylor's Organ Concert at Kaimakapili Church tomorrow evening.

A hack driven by Sam Carty was smashed up on Merchant Street today by a refractory horse.

The crew of the Naniwa were indulging in marine sports and general sky-larking yesterday. Boat racing and swimming were especially indulged in.

The Oceanic will dock at Pacific Mail Wharf tomorrow. She will carry out a large mail.

Some of the leading American magazines did not arrive by the Mariposa, there was reason to suppose they would, but will be here on the China steamer next Thursday.

We are now a deep-water harbor. The dredger is working off the Kinohi Wharf.

Inquiry has been made of the Customs Officers of the wharves of the Mariposa, one of the crew of the wrecked Lady Lamproy, by the agent of New Castle, N. S. W.

To inform the public will be held on Monday on Tuesday, tomorrow.

Quite a large party was entertained at George Breckley's place yesterday.

A Washington letter states that Theo. H. Davies, late of the Hawaiian Islands, is now in the Hawaiian Islands, and is now in the Hawaiian Islands.

Considerable curiosity is felt as to who the "United States official at Honolulu" is who has been writing to Washington against the Annexationists. From all indications, he is now on his way to Beijing.

The STAR is now being set, in the main, by San Francisco printers, who arrived on the Mariposa.

The horse which the postman shot in the neck last week has now recovered.

A driver on a Beretania street car was rubbed on Saturday of \$10 in fines.

One Portuguese killed another on Kaula, Friday, during a quarrel over drinking water.

Good progress is being made in printing the surcharged Provisional stamps.

The Ordway concert at the Kaula, also church was a charming entertainment which about two hundred appreciative people enjoyed.

The Government band will play at Emma Square this evening.

W. W. Hall was elected treasurer of the new electric light company.

A native ate a raw fish at Molokai last week and died of the effects. A coroner's inquest was held, but no result was reached when the steamer left.

FOR SALE.

STALLION "NUTGROVE."

NUTGROVE is a standard bred and registered, and is without doubt the best stock horse in the country.

He is the finest looking, purest blooded and most intelligent horse on the island. His color is all remarkably handsome, combining size with plenty of substance. He has trotted a mile in 2.32 as a four year old, and quarters in 25 seconds. Nutgrove is very gentle, and can be driven by a child.

Also, nine fine mares in foal to Nutgrove. For particulars inquire of 161m A. J. CARTWRIGHT.

NOTICE.

HAVING made arrangements with the Commissioner of Agriculture to enable the public to obtain, with the least possible trouble, the compound for the purpose of the Nutgrove, which is so prevalent now in and around Honolulu, any person leaving an order with us for 25 lbs. of Rosin, 25 lbs. of Tallow and Sulphate of Caustic Potash, will be furnished with an order which, if presented at the Government Nursery on King street, will enable the bearer to obtain 5 Gallons of Compound, nearly mixed, 1 pint of which added to 19 gallons of water, will make an effective Blight Wash.

Buy a few gallons of Blight Wash, and save your valuable trees